NHY STANDARD **ML GRABBED**

Inspired Explanation Gives Young Woman Who Sought the Stillman-Rockefeller Side of Scandal.

NO THOUGHT OF PROFIT.

Merely a Matter of Sentiment in Desiring Place for Home of Bank.

Since the United States Government made its now famous deal with the Standard Oil Company, by which the National City Bank took possession of the old Custom House and began to n the purchase price, without even

walls, no one connected with the Rockedeller-Stillman outil has attempted to explain this transaction until today.

A Wall street organ to-day comes out with what purpors to be the true story of the sale of the Custom-House to the National City Bank.

It credits James Stillman with the highly laudable motive of desiring only to establish within the classic shades of the old Custom-House a bank with the classic shades of the old Custom-House a bank with the sociated with Mr. Stillman's ambition to establish the biggest and most important bank in the world was a keen desire to house the institution in just such a gibomy old place as the abode of the Gid-Lady, and that alone is responsible for this away notorious purchase.

The gentleman who is telling the story to the Wall street paper gives an interesting account of a meeting between the many and the street on the Wall street paper gives an interesting account of a meeting between the season of the Teasury Lyman J. Gage sand Mr. Stillman, just before the size was completed. At that time the Government had been authorised by his stank, to pay \$1,00,000 or it. Bids had been authorised by his bank, to pay \$1,00,000 or or the property, and \$2,00,000 or or the proper

The gentleman telling the story says: "When Stillman entered his office at the time referred to, he was, in the Exerctary's eyes, the only probable purchaser that he could find for the Custom-House.

an, as I have said, began to "'Mr. Secretary,' he said, 'if you get bid for \$3,000,000, will you sell this

Conference.

as Poughkeepsie, Newburg and King-ston were utterly ignored. The speech of protest was in part:

"There is a class of men in this con-ference that has been a deterring force. For the past sixteen years this class has

churches. It seems to be a fixed plan,

surate with his ability unless through the influence of the New York churche

There are four churches and three laymen in New York which determine what

young men shall enter thi sprivileged

standers and scandals can be whispered

bishop."
"I want an open way for the men outside of New York."

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age looked wise, thought a moment and replied: 'Stillman, it seems to me you are asking questions. The that matter is this: If I receive one or more bids of \$3,250,000 or more I shall scoept bhat bid which is the highest. If I receive one or more bids for about. 18,400,000 I shall take the bids and go send then I shall probably reject

Then Stillman went off into a room himself and had 'a hard think' of own, the result of which was that on the bids were opened Stillman, hough authorised by his board of sotors to bid only \$3,00,000 for the property, had put in a bid amounting conference. For eixteen years no man has entered the presiding eldership of their bids, but these were not regarded any district who has not come by way in any sense as real propositions. To all intents and purposes Mr. Stillman was he only bidder for the property and his

Bargain, Thought Gage.

age thought that he had made a or countenanced by all the bishops.

"No young man in the first ten years"

or Mr. Stillman purchasing the r-House as a good bargain, that his notion is disposed of by the r as follows:

EYes, it was contiment which induced fames Stillman to buy the Custom-House. This may surprise you. The common idea, the idea which has been attensively developed in the newspapers, at that Mr. Stillman made a very shrewd bargain in buying that property.

"But as a matter of fact it was Mr. Stillman, a ambition, not his desire for Stillman, that induced him to buy the Custom-House.

tom-House.
"Mr. Stillman thought that if he could put his bank in the Custom House, notwithstanding the expense, it would be a step toward the realisation of his dream of becoming the greatest banker of the world.

t version of the sale of the Custone was shown to Lynan J. the Rev. J. M. King, at large. the Rev. J. M. King, at large.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full nation or denial of this story."

The Evening World's

Lead in Clothing Advertising.

MRS. READER THREE DROWN AS A TUG-BOAT TO BRING SUIT CUSTOM-HOUSE FOR \$6,000,000 SINKS IN RIVER

San Domingo Concessions Now in Copper Deal. on the Hudson.

Mrs. E. Rawls Reader, the young woman who came near annexing the Republic of Santo Domingo and making t a private asset of herself and her nusband, is about to bring suit for husband, is about to bring suit for to-day.

16,000,000 against James B. Haggin and a number of Wall street men who are identified with what is known as the identified with what is known as the EYEN, HANS, deck hand.

The accident which led to the sinking sale of copper mines to the Haggin syndicate. Some of these mines, she says, she and her husband owned an in-terest in while on other haggin to the plot terest in, while on others they simply had options, which they sold to the Haggin syndicate. All in all the amount river as the boat went down, but was due her, she says, is \$6,000,000, and she unable to swim, and the tide carried declares she will have it if she has to him out of reach of those who went to fight every millionaire in Wall street.

Mrs. Reader is the head of the Cerro-

oughkeepsie Preacher Asserts
that New York District Monopolizes "Fat Jobs" in the
Conference

Rescued from River.

McClellan men reached him and dragred him into their rowboat.

The survivors were taken on board the
McClellan and cared for in the engine
room. None of them could explain why
the line was not cast loose when it became apparent that the tug was being
slewed at a dangerous angle.

The Greenville will be raised and the
bodies of the captain and engineer will
be taken out. No trace has been found
of the body of Eyen. been wholly directing the affairs of the be conference. For sixteen years no man of

BIG WRESTLING of the New York churches. "No one is permitted to represent this conference in the General Conference except at the dictation of the New York **BOUT ARRANGED** a plan that has been carried into effect

nally Got Together To-Day and Signed Articles to Wrestle on or Before May 6.

ing left defenceless. I protest against parmfilling a back stairway to the throne of the king (the bishop), where to meet in a finish contest, best two out of three fails, catch-as-catch-cap style, on or before May 6.

The conditions of the match call for three straight bouts, with a rest of finite contest to be to a finish. Pin fails only to count, the deadly strangle hold being barred. In case either contestant is thrown or pushed from the ring no fall will be allowed in that sustance.

The men will wrestle before the club offering the best inducements and will split the money, 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser.

Hackenschmitt held out for a division of the money at a 55 per cent, and 35 per cent. basis, but finally agreed to cut it 60 per cent and 40 per cent. The referee for the contest will be chosen ten days before the date of the match.

Bids close with C. B. Cochran, New champion, were matched this afternoon in this ear against my presiding eider.
The system of New York control is cast iron. I want a clear way to the

outside of New York."

The Rev. Dr. Thompson then introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to take such steps as seem needful to safeguard the rights of the members. The Investigating Committee appointed was as follows: Rev. Dr. Arthur Thompson, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. J. R. Day, Chancellor of Syracuse University, New York; the Rev. W. F. Compton, Kingston; the Rev. J. J. Dean, Newburg, and the Rev. J. M. King, at large.

YELLS MAN IN COURT.

nell, in the Centre Street Police Court, to-day by Policeman Hoolihan, of the Oak Street Station, who said he had found the prisoner acting strangely on Park Row late last night.

was dodging imaginary foes when he

years."
"Why should they follow you?" inquired the Magistrate.
"I am a murderer!" yelled the old man in reply. "For years an evil spirit has possessed me, and I killed for the pleasure that was in it. Scotland Yard knows me and the whole force is pursuing me."

FLEETS LINE UP FOR BIG BATTLE

(Continued from First Page.)

sian fleet (reported by the British steamer Tara) has been sighted and is now passing here, heading apparently for Durian Straits, thirty-seven miles south-southwest of Singapore.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-The American Consul at Singapore cables the State Department that the Russian Baltic Squadron was seen passing that port going eastward this morning. There were about forty-seven vessels in line.

RUSSIAN SHIPS IN POOR SHAPE.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- A special from Singapore to the Daily News, says: "Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet, which passed this port at 3 P. M. to-day. was about seven miles off land and afforded a magnificent spectacle. They steamed along four abreast, an armored cruiser and three Hamburg-American transports leading. Cruisers, battle-ships, colliers and a hospital-ship followed. The fleet made no stop.

"The Russian Consul, Roudanovsky, spoke to one of the torpedo-boats and to the flagship of the Vice-Admiral. The Vice-Admiral offered no information as to the fleet or its intentions.

"Steaming at the rate of eight knots an hour it took fifty-five minutes for the whole fleet to pass a given point. It was very evident that the ships' bulls were exceedingly foul. Long grass streamed from them, and the vessels seemed unfit for fast manoeuvering

"The fleet was made up of six battle-ships, seven cruisers, seven toredo-boats, three transports, sixteen colliers, one salvage-ship and one hospital-ship."

HONG KONG, April 8.-In consequence of the appearance of a flee the Straits of Malacca, the China squadron is preparing to put to sea. The armored cruiser Sutlej leaves to-day for Singapore and the firstclass battleship Ocean and a cruiser will follow.

GIANTS BEAT YALE; HIGHLANDERS WIN

(Continued from First Page.)

IGANTS VS. YALE.

nev out, short to first. Cole got a safe bunt but was forced at second on Bowerman's hit. Smith hit safe, Barnes was put out by Gilbert and McGann. Ninth Inning.

Wiltse singled. Donlin done the same. Strang doubled to right, scoring Wiltse. McGann trippled, scoring Donlin and Strang, scoring himself on certer fielders and throw to third. Mertes out, short to first. Dahlen filed to centre. Devil doubled to left. Gilbert lined to Bowman. FOUR RUNS.

BALTIMORE TEAM

Ned Hanlon Brings His Players in Exhibition Game.

BATTING ORDER.

Baltimore. Hayden, if. Jennings, 2b. Kelly, of.

Brooklyn,
Malay, cf.
Sheckard, if.
Lumley, ef.
Owens, 2b.
Batch, 3b.
Lewis, ss.
McGamwell, ib.
Ritter, c.
Doescher, p.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, Md.. April 8.—Hanlon's
Superbas arrived here from their Southern practice spiel this afternoon and went direct to the ball park for an exwent direct to the bell park to the hibition game with Hanlon's Ortoles, fine National Leaguers looked good after two weeks of livening up in sunny climes, but did not relish the drop in temperature that greeted them here.

The Orioles have only just reported to Manager Jennings, but they rejected to Manager Jennings, but they rejected to Manager Jennings, but they rejected the offer of Hanlon of a battery on the ground that if they could beat the Su-perbas at all it would be on their own

merits.

It was decided to try out all three of
the Baltimore pitchers, while Hanlon
selected Goodwin and Strickland to go
on the firing line.

Harry Gessler, the hard-hitting utility
outfielder, joined the Brooklyn here. He
has been studying dentistry.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Philadelphia:
Phila Americans 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Phila Nationals 6 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 —8

KNIFE WITH NOTCHES MAY CONVICT ALLEGED SLAYER. Sleuth's Seek to th tublish James

Coyne's Ownership of Wespon That Killed May Wilson. James Boyne, the steward of the

with killing May Wilson in the Hotel St. Lawrence, in West Thirteenth street is said to be insane. Mark Alter, counsel for the accused, admits the orime was committed by his client, but declares that he is insane.

of the knife. It is just the kind of knife that a chef would use and has three notches in the handle. This is not unusual, as many meat-carvers cut notches in the handles of their sharp knives so as to get a firmer grip on it and prevent an accident when in a and prevent an accident when in a hurry. If the detectives can show that the knife was one used in the club where Boyne was employed, or in his home, the chain of circumstantial evidence against him will have been completed. Before the woman died in St. Mary's Hospital she identified Boyne as the man who did the stabbing.

TROLLEY CAR DERAILED.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 8,—A crowded trolley car on Third street was derailed at Port avenue to-day and ley pole. Charles Gibson, who stood on the back platform, was hurled against HIGH PRICE FOR 'CHANGE SEAT

THREE PERSONS BITTEN BY DOG SUDDENLY MAD

ROOSEVELT OFF

Jack, Buil Terrier, Stops Play President Bids Adieu to Civiliand Runs Amuck on Street.

Three persons were bitten by a dog, supposed to have suddenly gone mad at Lighth street and Second avenue today. The dog was a stray bullterrier called "Jack," which wandered into the neighborhood about three months ago and was given shelter by T. Hanowitter, watchman, at No. 18 St. Mark's place.

"Jack" took kindly to children it was his habit on Saturdays to play at ball with them for hours at a time. To-day the ball game started earlier than usual. "Jack" started in with de-light, but about 9 o'clock it was noticed he was becoming tired. The children, and took part in a large parade. The however, were having so much fun that they would not cease their sport.
All at once, while chasing a ball, the dog suddenly wheeled around with a

Henry O'Brien, sixty-five years old, of No. 202 East bleventh street, was not so fortunate. The dog snapped at him and buried his teeth in the calf of

not so fortunate. The dog snapped at him and buried his teeth in the calf of his right leg.

Then he darted on, but ran against Louis Laisse, twenty-five years old, of No. 200 Mott street, whom he also bit in the leg.

After Laisse had shaken the mad beast off. Charles Raganwels, thirty year old, of No. 121 East Tenth street, go, in the animal's way and was bitten.

Policeman O'Neill, of the Fifth street station, was attracted by the outcries of the frightened children and ran after the dog, but owing to the crowd upon the street did not dare to shoot. He ran into a livery stable and got a rope, with which he lassoed the animal. Then he dragged it, snapping and frothing, into the stable, where he ended its life with a bullet.

The dog on finding itself caught, made repeated rushes at the policeman, but O'Neill's agility saved him. The three men who were bitten, refused to be taken to a hospital. They said they preferred to be treated by their own doctors.

HOOK CAUGHT MAN FALLING TO SURE DEATH

M'Kenna Plunged from High Sun rises 5.34 Sun sets. 6.31 Moon sets. 10.00 Scaffold Trying to Save Comrade.

A hook at the end of a beam jutting out from the Erie grain elevator on Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, saved the life of Pairick McKenna, of No. 236 Ninth street, that city, who fell from the rim of a scaffolding to-day in an attempt fo save a lemow-worker, who was dashed to his death more than 100 feet below.

The man who lost his life was Frank King, sixty years old, of No. 100 West Forty-ninth street, this city, He and McKenna were working on a soaffold on a level with the seventh floor. While securing a rope, king lost his balance and plunged from the platform.

McKenna saw him sway, and seizing an upright with one hand leaned out to catch him. He, too, lost his balance and plunged over the side of the scaffolding.

It was a sheer drop of 100 feet. A

and plunged over the side of the scatfolding.

It was a sheer drop of 100 feet. A
beam juts out from the building about
fifteen feet below where the men feel.
A hook is fastened in the end of this
boam. King fell beyond the oearm, but
in twisting through the air the seat of
McKenna's trousers caught on the hook
and he hung suspended, kicking frantically.

He could see from his suspended position the body of his comrade crushed
to death on the ground below. The
man's blight soon became known to all
the employees of the elevator and a
great crowd collected in the vard. It
was some time before the workmen
could reach the scaffold, and a friend
of McKenna's risked his life chimbing
out on the beam and bassing a rope
about the dangling man's body. He
had been hangling in the air fully fifteen
minutes when rescued.

Liberty Incandescent Light and Mantle Company, stampeded down the stairs to-day on the discovery of fire on the **VANDERBILTS**

United States Must Pay Back Coward Oxford, particularly at Nearly \$400,000 Collected on instep and ankle. Estate Under Special Law, with Interest and Costs.

Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court to-day signed an order (following a United States: Supremo Court decision) directing Ferminand Eld-man, Collector of Internal Revenue, to

war tax.

The United States Circuit Court and Court of Appeals confirmed the assessment, but the Supreme Court has reversed it.

The United States will not only have to pay back the original amount, but \$85,489,01 in Interest and cost allowance as well.

ARE BUILT BY

Grape - Nuts FOOD

FOR THE WILDS OF OKLAHOMA

zation After Reception at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 8 .- Fresident Roosevelt and party arrived in Fort Worth at 9.45 A. M. to-day. The northern confines of the State was untrain entered the Texas and Pacific Railroad station an enormous crowd welcome.

Council and Board of Trade entered the President's car and formally welcomed him to Fort Worth. Aft ting a few minutes with his President Roosevelt entered a carriage police and a company of Texas National Guards.
Then came the President and his

growi and dashed, snapping and growing, into the crowd of laughing and shouting children, who fied at his approach.

Henry O'Brien, sixty-five years old, tions. When the square was reached the

President ascended a stand covered with flags and flowers and delivered a brief address. From the square the President pro

ceeded directly to his train and let shortly before noon for Vernon, Tex. J. G. PHELPS STOKES

rather serious statement inaccurately attributed to me in your paper this evening. I am misquoted as saying that Miss Pastor and I are unable find defects in ourselves-a most as tonishing remark!

What I did say, in answer to your What I did say, in answer to your reporter's question, was that we were constantly in search of errors in our points of view, and frequently found evidence of our shortcomings, but that we never consciously permitted a defect to remain.

In justice to Miss Paster and myself, will you kindly make the correction?

J. G. PHELPS STOKES,
No. 776 Wendover avenue.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises 5.34 Sun sets. 5.31 Moon ests. 10.02
THE TIDES.
High Water. Low Water.
High Water. Low Water.
Sardy Hook. 5.86 9.55 3.87
Governor's Island. 9.88 10.05 4.06 4.01
Hell Gate Ferry. 11.81 11.58 6.37 5.33

PORT OF NEW YORK. Havans Demerara
Savannah
Charleston
Naples
Nassau
Rio Janeiro
Bristol

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Campania, Liverpool. Coamp. Porto Rico.
St. Paul. Southamp-Rosalind, N. F.
con. Lelegrool. Coamp. Porto Rico.
St. Paul. Southamp-Rosalind, N. F.
con. Jefferson, Norfolk.
Calcadonia, Glasgow. El Alba, Galveston.
Caraf Waldersee, Hamburg. Comai, Gelveston.
Leans.
Comai, Gelveston.
Leans.
Comaid, Gelveston.
Trinidad, Bermuds. Inquois, Charleston.
Trinidad, Bermuds. Leans.
Zulla Curacada. Zulia, Curacao.

Korona, St. Thomas.

Dagery, Campeche.

Coward Shoe



It neither gapes at the sides nor

cuts at the tendon. For Men and Women.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.

JAMES S. COWARD, 268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. Mail Orders Pilled. Send for Catalogue



OOK for this Shield on the window when you buy cigars.

United Cigar Stores Co.

LODGES, SOCIETIES AND MEETINGS.

HARLEM CENTRAL COAL COMPANY.

NOTICE TO STOCKSTOLDERS: A special
meeting of the stockholders of the Harlem
Central Coal Company will be held at the
office of Solventman & Howar Attorneys-atLaw, 6 Carri Ross, beginning of Mannettail,
City, 1988,

The Ideal Place to Live.

East Elmhurst, N. Y. CETT. On the Hills Skirting Picturescue
Flushing Heav.
Half hour from riveled Square to by
The most attractive townsite
in New Tork City.
Contains more improvements and will
show far greatly profits than anything in
the market heavy for the comparison.
Private beach and pier for lot owners.
Send postal for circular and view.

Jayne's Expectorant

will stop that cough

BANKERS' LAND & MORTGAGE CORP.

887 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn.



I tell my salesmen to read-talk-take a walk and a drink if they want to just as long as they see that you are satisfied while you are here.

Moe Levy & Co., 119 to 125 Walker St. Three blocks East of Broadway. 1457 Broadway. Bet. 41st and 42d St. -

DIED.

MAKES A CORRECTION.

O'DAY, VINCENT P. O'DAY, son of James and Ellen O'Day, April 7, at his residence, No. 391 Pearl st., New York City, Notice of funeral hereafter. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

825 REWARD—Return of small black and tan dog; female; old and fat; lost vicin-ity Columbus ave. and 75th st. Saturday April 11 no questions asked. 4 W. 75th st.

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE. GIRLS WANTED. The Crystal Steam Laune dry, 804 De Kaib av., Brooklyn.

WANTED.—Pirst-class family inners, experienced on vests and shirt whist; soop pay; no night work. Nottage's Laundry, 1069 Fullon st., Brooklyn.

WANTED.—Experienced bosom ironers om Hagen machine; 83 per week; no work ow Monday. Myrile Steam Laundry, 474 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

WANTS! WANTS! WANTS!

THE WORLD

For the Reception of Advertisements the Regular Advertising Rates. MANHATTAN.

Every American District Telegraph office in the city receives World Wants all
wiftee pates.

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UFTOWN OFFICE—No. 1881 Breadway between 37th and 38th 8tc.
FIRST AV.—At Nos. 120, 238, 380, 81%, 691, 1491, 1546, 1712, 1792, 241.
SECOND AV.—At Nos. 29, 104, 226, 448, 870, 889, 057, 064, 1925, 1084, 1005, 1318, 1490, 1557, 1698, 1803, 1821.
THIRD AV.—At Nos. 171, 259, 280, 329, 375, 472, 592, 643, 650, 693, 856, 1010, 1152, 1341, 1269, 1515, 1543, 1628, 1712, 1794, 1921, 2110.
FOURTH AV.—At Nos. 1326, 1860, 1468, 2210.

West.
West.
WORTY-RIGHTH ST.—At No. 203 Each.
FIFTY-SECOND ST. and First Av.
FIFTY-SEVENTH ST. and Ninth Av.
SEXTY-SEVENTH ST.—At No. 102 West
SEVENTETH ST. and West End Av.
RIGHTY-SEXTH ST. and Joxington Av.
NINETY-SECOND ST. and Madison Av.
NINETY-SEXTH ST. and Lexington Av.
NINETY-SEXTH ST. and Lexington Av.
NINETY-SEXTH ST. and Amsterlags
Av.

NINETT-SEVENTH ST. and Amsterdam's Av.

INTEST-SEVENTH ST. and Amsterdam's Av.

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DIVINON ST.—AS No. 52.

LAST RECADENT—AS No. 117, 127,

168, 220.

RAST HOUSTON ST.—AS No. 817,

CRAND ST.—AS No. 203, 458, 464, 830

CREENWICH AV.—AS No. 70.

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LEXINGTON AV.—AS No. 144, 470, 474,

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LEXINGTON AV.—AS No. 114, 470, 474,

1254, 1651, 1652, 1756, 1248, 2056,

1664, 1631, 1662, 1756, 1248, 2056,

1817, 1710 TON ST.—AS No. 56, 168, 2056,

RIVINGTON ST.—AS No. 56, 168, 2056,

1818.

CRECTOR ST.—At Nos. 21, 22, CRECTOR ST.—At Nos. 26, Sta.
COUTH ST.—At Nos. 26, Sta.
COUTH ST.—At No. 114.
VAVERSITY PLACE—At No. 114.
EST BEDADWAY—At No. 53,
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The Evening World's
Readers Wear Clothes—and Buy Them!

The Daily Trade Record says: "J. A. Brainerd, advertising man for Brill

Bros., yesterday crammented on the extremely heavy clothing advertising pub-lished in the past few days in this city. Mr. Brainerd said that he had counted

orty clothing ads. in last Friday evening's World. To give some idea of the extremely liberal character of this advertising he compared it with that of the

g, and which on Sunday, notwithstanding the Easter advertising, contained

ass ads, than the clothing ads. in the edition of The World noted."

nt stores and other dry-goods houses in the Sunday edition of the New York Herald, which is a very widely patronized medium for that class of adver-

The Greenville Goes Down After a Peculiar Accident

little tug Greenville were drowned in

TULL, C. C., captain, of No. 232 Grov

to the south.

The line from the Greenville was fast to the bitt at the bow and was paid out to its full length before Capt. Tull could turn the tug around. As the line became but the bow of the Greenville was yanked around sharply and she listed to port.

Biccause of her very low freeboardespecially designed to make her easy turn—the water rushed into the engine **METHODISTS** Poughkeepsie Preacher Asserts

The Rev. Arthur Thompson, of the Poughkeepsie district, startled the New York conference of the Methodist Epistopal Church, at the Madison Avenue Church to-day by saying that sil the "fat jobs" in the conference had been monopolized by the New York district, and that the brethern of such districts as Poughkeepsie. Newburg and King-

Hackenschmidt and Jenkins Fi-

George Hackenschmitt, the "Russian

"I AM A MURDERER!"

A gray-haired man, bent with age

Park Row late last night.
"My name is Charles Y. Herman,"
the old man told the Magistrate, "and
I hall from Whitecapel, London."
Hooligan told the Court the old man "They were detectives," Herman said, and they've been following me for

pleasure that was in it. Scotland Yard knows me and the whole force is pursuing me.

The old man's frame sh— violently. The record body cut and bruised. Several other passengers were slightly hurt.

"Take me away." he shouted, "and kill me!"

Magistrate Cornell sent the old man to Bellevue Hospital to be axamined as to his sanity.

Easter World Outto-morrow. The highest to his sanity.

HIGHLANDERS VS. JERSEY miller, who threw out Williams at third. Duff filed to Halligan. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.

Himes out. Williams to Chase. Mc-Cormick out, Puttman to Chase. Dillon out. Yeager to Chase. NO RUNS. McGuire was safe on McCormick's fumble. Puttmann bunted safely. McGuire was forced at third on Doherty's bunt to Pfanmiller. Keeler's fly was taken by Halligan. Elberfeld singled to centre scoring Puttmann and Dutting Dougherty on third. Dougherty stole home while Elberfeld was being run down between first and second. He was touched out by Himes. TWO RUNS.

BALTIMORE TEAM

Newton relieved Putnam in box. Vandegrift batted for Pfanmiller and singled to centre. Mennents filed to Doherty. eister forced out Vandergrift. Yaeger to Williams. Kelster caught of first going out. Newton to Chase to Elberfield. No Runs. Kelster caught of first going out. Newton to Chase to Elberfield. No Runs. Kelster caught of first going out. Newton to Chase to Elberfield. No Runs. Kelster caught of first going out. Newton to Chase to Elberfield. No Runs to Cassidy. Yaeger hit for two bases. Chase was hit by pitcher, both advancing on wild throws to third. Duff struck out and McGuire did the same thing. Two McGuire did the same thing. Two Runs. Sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning. Cassidy flied to Keeler. Halligan walked. Merritt flied out to McGuire. Himes singled. McCormick went out. Williams to Chase. NO RUNS.
Newton struck out and Doherty flied to Merritt. Keeler went out. Merritt out to Cassidy. NO RUNS.

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Vandergift was hit by gitcher. Keily struck out. Clemens was hit by pitcher. Keilser forced Clemens out at second. Keister and Vandergift worked double steal, the letter storing. Cassidy flied to Doherty. ON ERUN.

Elberfeld flied out to Hines. Will-issue fouled out to Vandergiff. Yacger hit for two bags, but Chase went out, Kelly to Cassidy. NO RUNS.

. Ninth Inning. Halligan filed to Doherty. Merritt struck out. Hines out. Elberfold to Chase. NO RUNS.

fourth floors of the four-story building at No. 168 Bowery, occupied by the Liberty Incandescent Light and Mantie top floor. Many of the girls were bruised and slightly hurt and several fainted.

The fire was discovered by Rose Tuckerman, who cried "Fire!" and rat down stairs. Instantly the thirty girls on the top floor were in a panic, all trying to rush down stairs at the same time. At the third floor they were joined by thirty more panic-stricken girls who rushed madly down the stairgirls who rushed madly down the stair-ways, fighting each other to reach the street. Policeman Roy, of the Mulberry street station, heard the screams and turned in an alarm. Deputy Chief Lar-kins responding with the apparatus. The damage will reach \$1,000, the top floor being gutted. Rosle Tuckerman, who gave the alarm, disappeared and could not be found after the panic.

Detectives from the Central Office were out to-day trying to find some trace TIGER IN TOWN

The biggest royal Bengal tiger New York ever saw is in town. He arrived to-day on the new Hansa Ling steamship Moltkefels, from Calcutta and Colombo, consigned to Funch, Edye & Co.

The Moltkefels was a floating menagerio on her voyage. She was full of clephants, tagers, leopards, black panthers, bears, snakes, monkeys and rare birds, fresh from the jungle.

William Bartels, the animal man, of No. 160 Greenwich street, is the owner of the menagerie. He is engaged in transferring it from the Bush docks, near the Theiry-shith attest ferry landing, in South Brooklyn to his warshouses. Mr. Bartels antheipages a rush for the big tiger on the part of the owners of circuses.

Brains